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Time Table

The steamers of this line will arrive and leave this port as hereunder:

FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

Sonoma	July 22
Alameda	July 31
Ventura	Aug. 12
Alameda	Aug. 21
Sierra	Sept. 2
Alameda	Sept. 11
Sonoma	Sept. 23
Alameda	Oct. 2

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

Ventura	July 21
Alameda	Aug. 5
Sierra	Aug. 11
Alameda	Aug. 26
Sonoma	Sept. 1
Alameda	Sept. 16
Ventura	Sept. 22
Alameda	Oct. 7

In connection with the sailing of the above steamers the agents are prepared to issue, to intending passengers **Coupon Through Tickets** by any railroad from San Francisco to all points in the United States, and from New York by any steamship line to all European ports. For further particulars apply to

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SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM.

Columbia University Adds a New Department.

Joseph Pulitzer's gift of \$2,000,000 to Columbia University for the establishment of a School of Journalism is one of the most important events in journalistic circles for some time. Probably only the experienced newspaper men realize its full importance. The school will be conducted by men who have made great successes in the American field of journalism and will consequently be of every practical value. For the purpose of providing this school of journalism, Joseph Pulitzer, owner of the New York World, has provided the sum of \$2,000,000 and will erect a new building on Morningside Heights. The University will establish and conduct a School of Journalism, which will hold toward the University a relation similar to that of the other professional schools, as the Law School, the School of Medicine and the School of Mines, and like them, will be national in scope.

An important feature of the organization of this School will be an Advisory Board, to be nominated by the donor, composed of distinguished men possessing all the knowledge and experience gained by years of successful labor. This board will aid in devising a plan and course of instruction that will meet every requirement on the scholastic as well as upon the more strictly practical side.

Seven members of this Advisory Board have already been designated by Mr. Pulitzer and with others to be selected hereafter, will be nominated to the trustees of Columbia University at their meeting in October. These gentlemen, distinguished severally in journalism, in letters and in diplomacy, have signified their readiness heartily to co-operate in making the Columbia School of Journalism fulfill the high purpose of its founder and prove a beneficent addition to the diversified educational forces of this great university. Mr. Pulitzer could scarcely have improved his selection of the journalists and newspaper owners on the board, who are Whitelaw Reid of the New York Tribune, St. Clair McKelway of the Brooklyn Eagle, Victor F. Lawson of the Chicago Daily News and Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe. The other members of the board are: Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Hon. John Hay, Secretary of State; Hon. Andrew D. White, Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard University.

By the foundation of this school it is proposed not merely to enlarge and improve the opportunities that are open to young men for a start in life, but to raise and fix the character and standard of the press itself as a moral teacher and a promoter of that publicity which makes for better government and advancement of civilization.

Students purposing to enter upon the career of journalism will find accessible here courses of study that will for this profession be equivalent to what other professional schools supply for other professions; while young men already engaged upon the newspapers and desiring to advance themselves more rapidly by the cultivation of their aptitudes may find in these courses a valuable assistance. It is believed that this will be an advantage to them immediately, and ultimately to the press.

In every other pursuit where men are under an equal moral responsibility to the public for the proper discharge of their duties they are prepared for those duties by years of careful and conscientious study. The lawyer, who may imperil your fortune by ten lines of erroneous legal advice; the doctor, in whose opinion, good or bad, may repose all the possibilities of life or death for those whom you love—from these men the State exacts, as a rule, from eight to ten years of arduous preparation; but the newspaper men, who are in many directions the informers and teachers of the people, the exponents and to a degree the makers of that public opinion which rules communities and governs states and the nation, have hitherto received no special

preparation for their delicate and important duties.

In considering a professional course for newspaper men the inquiry will obviously arise, what is the basis of this instruction? What will you teach? To prepare students for the practice of journalism by some well digested course of scholastic training can scarcely be regarded as a requirement beyond the resources of educational skill. The outlines of the courses would flow naturally from an analysis of the knowledge required in the practice of this profession. They have done in the past for every other profession.

A building for the School of Journalism will be erected, at the cost of half a million dollars, upon the ground owned by the University at Morningside Heights. This edifice will probably be completed by the autumn of 1904, and it is hoped that the school may be opened soon after. The course of study will be two years. Candidates will be admitted upon an examination as to good character and intelligence, but previous collegiate courses will not be required. Further details as to conditions of entrance, etc., will be made known at the proper time by the University authorities.

The trustees of Columbia have received one million dollars for the establishment and endowment of the school. If, at the end of three years, the School of Journalism is in successful operation, Mr. Pulitzer will give to Columbia University an additional million dollars, the income of one-half of which will be devoted to the maintenance of the School of Journalism. The income of the remaining half million will be expended for purposes to be agreed upon between Mr. Pulitzer and the University.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CHURCH.

Subject of Rev. J. A. Cruzan's First Sermon at Great Falls.

Rev. J. A. Cruzan, formerly pastor of the First Foreign Church in this city has accepted the pastorate of the Unitarian Church in Great Falls, Montana. He preached his initial sermon in his new church Sunday, September 6, and chose for his subject "The Twentieth Century Church."

The Rev. J. A. Cruzan, the newly chosen pastor of the First Unitarian church of this city, preached his initial sermon yesterday morning to a fair sized congregation. Taking for his theme "The Twentieth Century Church," and for his text, I. Timothy, 3-15, "The church of the living God, the pillar and staff of the truth," he said:

"A great change has come in the attitude of intelligent people toward the church. The time was when the church was the mightiest power on earth. She claimed to be the mouthpiece and the arm of God; that she held in her hand the destiny of human souls; that she had authority to shut or open heaven and hell. The church claimed to speak and act for the Almighty for both worlds, not only to control future destiny, but that she held the affairs of this world in her hand; also she claimed to work miracles, to control natural law, and to rule in all the affairs of life. She stood by the cradle and taught the forehead of the smiling babe with a drop of water, and claimed that that magic touch changed the little innocent from an heir of the devil to a child of God. And when the babe had met all the experiences of 70 years the church stood by the deathbed and claimed powers to open or shut the gates of heaven before the departing soul. The church claimed power to set up or dethrone kings, to send forth an army with its blessing to certain victory, to assure a crop to the farmer, a safe voyage to the sailor, and prosperity to the merchant.

"The church set limits to thought, she made the drama, music, art and literature her servants, she said to science, 'Thus far you may go,' and the Galileo or Bruno who dared to pass those bounds faced the rack or the stake. For weary centuries the civilized world bowed to the claims of the church. Kings walked as servants at her chariot wheels, and the people accepted unquestioningly her rule.

"The twentieth century church will stand for manhood, and cultivate it. The message which it will ring in the ears of men will be, 'You are men and women, sons and daughters of God. The one great thing in life is to live as children of God. All other things are worse than useless if they do not help you in this.' The twentieth century church will be patient as well as persistent. The strong and grand, and lasting things are of slow growth. The gourd grows in a night; the oak in a century. The church for today will trust in time, light, growth, God. She will believe in man.

"For these things, truth, progress, manhood and many others which I have no time to dwell upon, the twentieth century church must stand. For these she will live, labor, love—not as master and dictator, but as the servant, the handmaid. In this will lie her greatness and the hiding of her power, for the master never spoke truer word than this: 'Whosoever will be great among you let him be your servant.' The servant of truth, progress, manhood! The world has need for such a church.

"My friends to join with you in establishing such a church have I come to your beautiful, promising city. I come to take the place of your servant, and we all as servants of the 20,000 people of Great Falls. Today we join hearts and hands in the endeavor to build here a church devoted to truth, progress, manhood, a church which shall help to prepare the way for that 'coming church' which Theodore Parker saw in prophetic vision."

HAWAII'S DELEGATE.

Will Take Part in Ohio Campaign This Fall.

Honolulu, September 17.—Prince Jonah Kalaniana'ole, Delegate to Congress, leaves for the Coast in the steamer of October 6, as has already been stated, but his plans have been changed owing to his recent decision to proceed to Ohio to take part in the fall campaign.

At the same time that Col. Samuel Parker received an invitation from Chairman Dick of the Ohio State Republican Central Committee, the Prince received a similar one, asking him to take part in the campaign. Having seen his way clear, he has decided to make the trip to the Buckeye State, realizing the great value the experience of a hot campaign of the kind will be to him.

Upon arrival in San Francisco the Prince will proceed immediately to Ohio and after the campaign will wend his way to Washington to make ready for the extra session of Congress. It is very likely that Col. Parker will travel along with the Prince.

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Of best cleared land, within four and one-half miles of Hilo, on Kaiwika road, will be sold if taken soon for

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